DEATH OF JOHN W. WARRICK.

ding-Mysterious Mr. Walker.

WARM SPRINGS, VA., January 26.

death of Mr. John W. Warrick in Poca-

hontas county, W. Va. He is a brother

of Judge and Mrs. James W. Warrick, of this place, has just passed, they having been married in January, 184. Mr. James W. Warrick had been married once before to a Miss Hyde, of Rockbridge county. His second wife was Miss Eliza J. Gate-wood of this courty. Children were born

wood, of this county. Children were born to him by both marriages, all of whom except Charles W. Warrick are alive. Judge Warrick served one term as judge

of Boston, has been carefully and sys-tematically examining the various out croppings of iron-ore in our valleys, an-especially along Jackson's river. He is

along said river show rich croppings an

ghany mountains by the Jackson's-River

our sister county, Alleghany, our jail is

empty.

Kenis Douglas, whose capture is placed at a large premium, is still at large, and has been frequently seen in this county. Douglas was one of a party charged with the cold-blooded murder of a man of the cold-blooded murder of the cold-blo

ramed Reed in Greenbrier county on December 25th. The reward now offered for his capture is \$1,700. Some weeks ago he entered a store at Mountain Grove, heavily armed, and purchased some pro-

visions. He kept his hand on one of his pistols during his stay. He is said to

ply between the Hot Springs and Frost, in

completed the work on the sewerage at the Warm Springs Hotel. The need of this work has been badly fell for some years. The renovation was complete and a good deal of additional work was put

Crewe's Current Contributions.

CREWE, VA., January 27.—(Special.)-An old-time Virginia supper and ball wa given at the residence of Mr. Charle Coleman, about five miles from Burkeville

Wednesday night, which was participate Wednesday night, which was participated in by several young ladies and gentlemen from Crewe.

The long-talked-of charter incorporating the town has not yet been sent to our representative, as the committee in charge

have had some difficulty in getting one up that will meet the approval of all the parties interested.

Dr. E. T. Adams had a fine colt, 4 years old to get away on Thursday, and has not heard from it since. He thinks he will be able to discover the animal's whereabouts.

The late Frank Anderson had his life insured for \$1.000 in the American Employers Liability Insurance Company.

Miss Lorena Akers, who has been on a

Miss Lorena Akers, who has been on a visit to Miss Bessle Eanes, of Petersburg, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Shanks spent several days in Petersburg this week.

Miss Lou Winfree Hardaway, of Black-stone is visiting the Misses Hardy

Mr. C. V. Hines, formerly of Florida, a son of Mr. J. H. Hines, of Crewe, has

accepted a situation in Richmond.

Mrs. E. F. Slanker, who has been II

YORKTOWN, VA., January 26.—(Special.)—A lady living within a few mile

of this place gave birth a day or two as

to a dead-born child which is the wonder of the hour. The head, face, and arms are perfect, as also the chest develop-

ment. The peculiar feature is that limb without either hand or feet hi grown out from the fifth cervical ver-

brae, having two joints, one resembling the knee, the other a flat joint, then turn ing about an inch it develops a formatior resembling a turtle's fin. Below this ther is neither bone nor flesh, except the ab

is neither bone nor fiesh, except the atdominal viscera, which appear to be nor
mal. The child was alive two days previous to its birth. The mother is doin
well. This is a freak of nature prenounced by physicians to be unknown tmedical science. The attending physician
Dr. S. J. Cooke, sent the phenomeno

to the College of Physicians and Surgeon

A Gay Week in Warrenton

of James W. Warrick, Sr., of this place. The fiftieth anriversary of the marriage

### It is Conducted by Madame Bolliet, a

#### REGULARITY AND NEATNESS

de the Kitchen, and Leaves Mrs. Vanderbilt Free.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

keeper; but it is years since she has done enything in the way of ordering new sup directing the management. Dur task of regulating her home affairs, all has been in the hands of a French lady, Madame Bolliet, by name, who is directly and is entrusted with the entire manns ment. Her title is that of directress her salary is placed at the figure of many hundreds.

responsible for them; and were anything to be missing out of the house, or any pupileasantness to arise, she and she alone anything goes wrong she gets furious and acts as if she would like to stab the wrong-doer. On one occasion there was a bon-bon favor short in an order for fine.



COSTLY FIEMS OF CANDY-BOXES.

by a Frenchman, who does nothing but the business, execute the orders of the ladies of the anderbilt-Shephard-Sloane-Stokes contin- success. In order to be successful in any undertaking there are certain requisite

He, too, takes his orders from the directress, and is soundly reproached if he cannot offer new creations for each day in the week. These favors are little triffes, but they must be pretty. For everyday dinners they must be pretty. For everyday dinners they are plain, of silk or satin, or very rich paper tastefully made; but for company dinners they must be grand. They are usually filled with bon-hons.

The directress is also empowered to keep an artist busy supplying new designs for the dinner-table. A tiny lake with a silver swan affont and a little fountain in the centre was one of the ideas thought out by the artist employed by the directress, and another was of a little lake with pure lilles affoat. And so through all the year pretty things must be planned. The cost does not matter be planned. The cost does not matter at all, as long as the results are satis.

2. He must be thoughtful and studio 2. He must be thoughtful and studious. He must know the wants of the market, raise such crops as are most in demand, and then secure the highest prices; study the nature of his soil, the methods of improving it, and the cultivating of crops, so as to get the best results. All these require a great deal of thought, a cultivated mind, broad views and association with the work that is obliged to interest as it consucers in his hands.

with the work that is obliged to interest as it prospers in his hands.

The time used to be that the most stupid sons of the family were left to be the farmers, while the brightest and most intelligent were usually put to the professions and other callings. That time has parsed. The farmer of the present and future must be well-informed, competent to answer questions constantly presenting themselves, capable of understanding the nature of the elements with which he has to deal, as well as their laws, posting himself with the agricultural literature of the times, able to think and willing to experiment for himself.

3. He must practice business principles. We would not expect a man to be We would not expect a man to b ples. We would not expect a man to be successful in any vocation who did not practice method; for if he becomes slevenly in his ways, overlooks the value of time, the proper care of farm animals, leaves farm implements and tools where they were last used, falls to keep at least a rough account of receipts and expenditures, such a one is not worthy of the very farmer.

Every moraing directly after breakfast
Mrs. Venderbilt goes to her library, and
is closested for half an bour with her
directrees, and all thines are planned for
the day. If any servants are to be hired
the directrees mentions it. Then follows
a little French church on Thirtieth street,
the pastor of which is personally responsible to the directrees for the honesty of
tions he recommends.

Madame Bolliet hires them and turns
the directrees mentions it. Then follows
a little French church on Thirtieth street,
the pastor of which is personally responsible to the directrees for the honesty of
tions he recommends.

Madame Bolliet hires them and turns
them over to the head of their separate
them over to the head of their separate
departments, and they are taken on a
departments, and they are

THE LABOR QUESTION. In the circular of a manufacture

How many farmers realize that this ap plies to the products they sell? The most costly thing on the farm is the labor, and if not personally directed a large share of profits is squandered. We are too apt to over look the little leaks of time, labor, lack of suitable tools, and wasted crops after they are grown. The waste on some farms, if

by Mrs. Vanderbilt's councils, for it must be remembered that in the height of the season a society woman has all she can do to attend her receptions and balls and dinners and to make her calls, without listening to a word about household affairs. And at such times the directress is supreme.

THE VANDERBILT LINEN-ROOM.
As an example of the absolute order which prevails in the house, and which makes the salary which the directress receives no more than ordinary compensation for a lady to pay with an abundance of money, may be mentioned the planning of the linen-room. This room is a square light apartment, 14 feet by 16, bigger than most parlors, and lighted by two large windows. Opening off this room are several smaller rooms, each one of them devoted to some special article. One has able-cloths, another has towels, and a third sheets and pillow-cases. The large from loss to gain. Produce the largest amount from a given area. When the price of munfactured goods begins to decline the maker uses his best endeavors, by improved machinery and in other ways, to good worker who has been long in the employ of the house wishes to marry the directress allows the maid to bring the many she loves to see her; and if there is table, or in the gardens, the maid to bring the many be a change in management, for of course, things cannot go on forever in a stable-cloths, another has towels, and a third sheets and pillow-cases. The large from is solely for sorting and repairing and marking.

The table-cloth room is very pretty to look at, and would drive to envy the look at, and would drive to e

THE MATTER OF DRAINAGE.

from 11-2 acres; Mr. McCue, of Augusta county, an average of 23 bushels per acre from a 40-acre field; a farmer on a riverbottom of Hardy county, W. Va., 157 bushels per acre from a field of 60 acres; Dr. Martin, of Culpeper, 144 bushels from 1 acre, and on a farm in Orange county, 120 bushels. John Minor Botts, when in competition with the members of his agricultural club, raised from 1 acre 150 bushels, and Mr. Drake, of South Carolina, 254 bushels, leaving his land in condition for raising crops for a dozen years to come. AND PROTECTING SHEEP.

Faces-The Late Dr. Ashton's Busy Life-

VA., January 27 .- (Special.)-The farmers have also given in their experience. One realized \$250 per acre from the straw-berry crop last year; another 1,000 bushels of winter oats from 20 acres; another 400 tons of hay from the river low-grounds; another 200 baskets of plums, 250 bushels of pears, and nearly 1000 bushels of apples from a single orchard. Besides these results are the sale of fat cattle, sheep, and hows made in proportion to the care and spoken and anxious for some sort of a they are at this time. Indeed, they have never before been so entirely united on any subject. Democrats, Republicans, and Populists agree that if the present sults are the sale of fat cattle, sheep, and hogs, made in proportion to the care and feed given them, and which found ready sale at reasonable prices.

These are only a few from the great variety of products which enrich the farmer, and with which a bountiful Providence has supplied us, and for whose mercies we have the constant reminder of our duty to be instant in and out of season. Legislature adjourns without doing somehing for the protection of sheep-hus andry the enterprise must necessarily be abandoned, for scarcely a night passes that some farmer's flock is not raided and greatly damaged by dogs.

Grip and pneumonia are very prevalent throughout this section; the physicians are working day and night, and the old itizens and infants are rapidly passing away as a result of these uncompromising maiadles. Judge and Mrs. Warrick's Silver Wed-

ONLY ONE STEAMER.

ONLY ONE STEAMER.

There is at present but one Rappahannock steamer plying between Fredericksburg and Baltimore, one of the Weems
steamers being temporarily suspended.

This causes considerable inconvenience,
as the traffic on the Rappahannock is
very large all the year around.

To-day Mr. H. B. Coghill arrived here
from South Dakota after an absence of
five years. He is a native of this county,
where he was, up to the time of leaving
five years ago, an active and useful Democrat, and one of the most popular
young men of the county.

DISAPPOINTED STOREKEEPERS.

DISAPPOINTED STOREKEEPERS. Judge Warrick served one term as judge of this (Bath) and Highland counties, and was for many years a member of the Board of Supervisors of Bath county. He is \$1 years of age. His wife is 71. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Beale Gatewood, who lives with them at their splendid old mansion on Jackson's river, is \$1 years of age. It is not an uncommon sight to see four generations of this people at church together.

For the past two months a Mr. Walker, of Boston, has been carefully and sysended navigation, laid in very large tocks of merchandise last fall, are now wearing long faces. Laborers have been memployed, farmers depressed because of last year's short crops, and hundreds families did not lay in winter supplies, s usual, so that these merchants have heir large stocks on hand unsold, white neir bills with the wholesale merchants re now falling due. This state of af-drs "makes Jack a duli boy" here-

The books of Dr. Horace D. Ashton, of his county, whose death was announced brough this correspondence last week how that he attended the sick nearly wery day for fifty-odd years, except secusionally when confined to bed himself by sickness, which seldom occurred dualong said river show rich croppings along indicate large deposits. It is generally thought that Mr. Walker is in the employ of either the Chesapeake and Ohio railway or of the Pittsburg Central, and is here to determine whether there is sufficient deposit of this metal to justify the former road in extending its Hot Springs branch or the latter in crossing the Alle-FAVOR A CONVENTION

dayer a constitutional convention, while others oppose such a proposition on the ground of the expense to the State and the possible partial disruption of the Democratic party. The majority, however, favor a convention.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary weather conventions little form work has

competent farm labor cannot be procured, dundreds of laborers who have hitherto worked on the farms—some for wages and some as tenants—now decline to do

Heals Running

the Serpent's

Sting.

CONTAGIOUS In all its stages completely
BLOOD POISON strate sores and ulcers
yield to its healing powers
tyemoves the poison and builds up the system

**CURES ALL 5KIN** AND

LURES RHEUMATISM

A Gay Week in Warrenton.

WARRENTON, VA., January 27.—(Special.)—This has been an unusually ga week in Warrenton socially. Entertaining at this time of the year in our villaging seperally quite out of the question but there are more people at home her than usually in the winter.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. C. Marshall gave a very pretty toa.

On Wednesday Mrs. Mones Green entertained the Euchre Club very delight fully. There were about thirty-six guests present. Among others, Mrs. Britton Mrs. Judge Keith, Mrs. Percy Charrington, Mrs. C. Shirley Carter. The Misses Day, Misses Gaines, Miss Margired Morson, Miss Mee Payne, Miss Keith, Miss Fair, Messrs, Davidson, of Richmond, Cooper, Day. Bevan, Nelson, Keith, Wyet, Dr. Shirley Carter, and others.

On the same evening Miss Kate Muller entertained a number of friends at 5 o'clock tea.

Mrs. George Stone gave a tea last evening.
General Payne and Rev. W. W. Page. Mrs. George Stone gave a tea last evening.
General Payne and Rev. W. W. Page, of the General Theological Seminary, made short visits to Warrenton this week.
Mr. Davidson, a young Englishman, who is practicing law in Richmond, is visiting at the home of Mr. P. W. Charrington, just outside of town.
Miss Sailie Simpson, of Casanora, is visiting friends here.
This cold snap seems to be preparing for ice, which every one had begun to fear could not be gotten this winter.
We are glad to say that Mrs. Alice Payne, who has been very ill, is gradually improving.

Dr. Edson fears another epidemic, and sounds the alarm.

In lung and chest pains, coughs, colds, hoarseness and pneumonia, no other external remedy affords prompt preven-tion and quicker cure than

BENSON'S POROUS PLASTER Indorsed by over 5,000 Physicians and Chemists. Be sure to get the genuine Benson's, may be had from all druggists. SEABURY & JOHNSON, Chemists, N. Y. City.

# THE NORTHERN NECK. "THE PEN IS MIGHTLER THAN THE SWORD!"



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SINCE THE LATTER

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Which Secure the Treasures of Art, Architecture, and Scenery Offered In

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Of the World!

THESE AFFORD ALL FORTUNATE POSSESSORS

A FEAST FOR EYE AND INTELLECT WHICH IS

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Photographs Which Picture

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ANCIENT RUINS

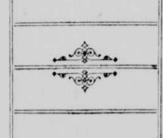
GRAND CASTLES, Sores. NOTABLE BUILDINGS, CATHEDRALS, THEATRES, ETC.,

TOGETHER WITH

EARTH'S FAIREST AND MOST INSPIRING SCENES!

ALL FORMING A COMPLETE

DESCRIPTIVE



HISTORIC VIEWS.

## PART 4 READY CONTAINS:

1. Warwick Castle.

2. Washington Irving's Room in Red Horse 10. The Church of the Madeline, Paris. Hotel, Stratford-on-Avon, Eng.

3. Dickens's House at Rochester, Eng.

4. Stokepoges Church.

5. The Celebrated Bridge at the Firth of Forth, Scotland.

6. St. George's Square, Glasgow.

7. Melrose Abbey.

8. The Cathedral in Strasburg.

9. The Famous Strasburg Clock.

11. Tower of St. Jacques, Paris.

12. City Hall, Delft, Holland.

13. Palace of Justice or Court-House in Brussels.

14. Geirangerfjord, Norway.

15. Jaffa Gate at Jerusalem.

16. The Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, Fla.

10. Town Hall and Cathedral, Sydney.

## PART 5 WEDNESDAY WILL CONTAIN

1. The Famous War-Scarred Castle of Cha- 9. The Royal Throne, Honolulu.

pultepec, Mexico. 2. The National Palace, City of Mexico.

3. The Mormon Temple, Salt Lake City, 11. The Mosque of St. Sofia, Constantinople.

4. Brighton Beach, Coney Island.

5. The City of Montreal, Canada.

7. Lahore Gate, Delhi.

8. Castle of Nijo, Japan.

6. City of Benares, India.

Australia.

12. The City of Tyre.

13. The City of Alexandria, Egypt.

14. The Acropolis, Athens.

15. Interior of Ann Hathaway's Cottage, Stratford, England.

16. City of Geneva, Switzerland.

### HOW TO OBTAIN THE SERIES:

In every issue of The Disparch a "Sights and Scenes" Coupon will appear. FOR CITY READERS-Bring three Coupons, together with ten cents in coin for each part as issued, to THE DISPATCH office.

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THE DISPATCH CO.



NEW YORK, January 25.-The most is that of Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, who in one of the Fifth-avenue palaces uilt by the late Commodore for his sons and daughters. Not a home in the city even those presided over by prodaily home bodies, nor the best-reguapproach the household of Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt in the absolute regularity and eatness of the entire house from pit to

One of Madame Bolliet's duties is the hiring of the servants in the Vanderbilt shold, Mrs. Vanderbilt does not know

power of attorney, and can make out the checks and sign them, if Mrs. Vanderbilt is too busy to do so. All wages are paid in actual money, as most of the servants

the table at a coming dinner, and the most Mrs. Vanderbilt does is to suggest that such and such a cat rer, or such and such a florist, will be able to find something beautiful and new. The directress makes a note of the preferences of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and sees that the orders are rent out for a certain number of "covers" on a certain night, or a certain set of

thus all is managed. Each department many were born in the servants' quarter, and have grown up quietly hidden away in the servants' apartments and are now stible for all the workings of that department, and must report to the directress, who in turn attends to their wants, and on rare occasions consults Mrs. Vanderbilt allows her servants to more recognized by Mrs. Vanderbilt allows her servants to the family comfortable, and make them ultitude they have children they are quiet and well-behaved. There are usually two or three little ones in various stages of child-hood in the servants' quarters and they produce the largest amount.

The waste on some farms, it willings would be enough to keep the family comfortable, and make them ultitude they have children they are quiet and well-behaved. There are usually two or three little ones in various stages of child-hood in the servants' quarters and they by Mrs. Vanderbits s council, to the be remembered that in the height of the season a society woman has all she can do to attend her receptions and balls and dinners and to make her calls, without listening to a word about household affectives is the directress is

The table-cloth room is very pretty to ok at, and would drive to envy the wers of nice napery. It is a small, quare room, lined with shelves, which sach all the way from the floor to the sach all the way from the floor to the siling. The shelves are broad and have impartments, each one of which is the idth of a table-cloth folded in about six lds. In these compartments are dozens ad dozens of boxes, perhaps hundreds of em, and in each box there is a table-oth neatly folded and elegantly launged. There is a fine French polish upon e surface, as though just from the shop, if the folds are put in with machine-te precision. The table-cloth boxes were i made to order by the man who makes

THE VANDERBLUT RESIDENCE.

where table-decorations are kept, that all field in dismay, Madame Bolliet's maid was fortunately gifted with nimble fingers, however, and no lives were lost, for she quickly transformed an ordinary box into one of the desired kind. SERVANTS ALL SPEAK FRENCH. In hiring servants Madame Bolliet is tained from the congregation of a dear little French church on Thirtieth street,

ere promised twice as much in future as long as they care to stay. The wages range from

a parlor in common with the other serecorations.

When there is a ball planned the directors consults the florist personally, and, necessary, arranges a meeting with him on duty at certain hours and have the rest of the day to themselves.

The time the Vanderbilt servants remained in the employ of the family can
only at certain themselves.

The time the Vanderbilt servants remained in the employ of the family can
only be described as "indefinite." None
whenever more are needed. And

and have grown up quietly hidden away in the servants' apartments and are now employed on a salary.

MADAME HAS HER CARRIAGE AND MAID. Madame Bolliet, who might be as elegant as she pleases, dresses quietly, and gives much of her money to the poor. A short time ago there was an urgent appeal made to her to take charge of a French mission for girls, and Madame actually wanted to accept it, thinking it to be her duty. A little talk with Mrs. Vanderbilt showed her that it might be for the good of the mission if she were to remain in the Vanderbilt house; and, incidentally, Mrs. Frederick raised her salary \$500 per year.

Madame's maid, Madame's carriage, Madame's maid, Madame's carriage, Madame's private table, and Madame's suite of rooms are all institutions of the household, and as well appointed as are those of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and only a little less elegant. As for guests Madame can have as many as she pleases, and the mistress would know nothing of them did she not happen to pass them with Madame in the carriage on the way to do shopping for household supplies.

Madame is a nice-looking woman, and were she not so awfully in earnest and so serious in expression she might be pretty. She is shrewd, and saves many times her own wages for Mrs. Vanderbilt, for, although much is bought, nothing is ever charged up which has not actually been used by the family and the household.

PROFIT IN FARMING. SUGGESTIONS AS TO HOW THIS RE-SULT CAN BE REALIZED.

fore the Tuckahoe Farmers' Club at Its Last Meeting.

Twice a month the directress has an audience with the men who make pretty pretty things for the table. A candy-box maker consults her about new styles of candy-boxes, and receives an order for several hundred, with an additional order to have them supplied with the best of candy. These candy-boxes are made of satin of all shades, and are often lined with the same material. They are in new and beautiful shapes, and twice a month an entirely new lot of samples are produced and submitted. The directress is responsible for the order which tells the maids to place each day a fresh box of bon-bons upon the dressing-table of all family guests.

The following is the text of the paper read by Mr. Howard Swineford at the last meeting of the Tuckahoe Farmers' Club on the question, "How to Make Farmers' Club:

The question uppermost in the minds of our entire agricultural population to day is, "How can we make farming profitable": In attempting to solve this problem various elements must be considered.

In any occupation or department of life more depends upon the man than the business, as regards the ultimate

y the directress, and about your little lake with pure lilies afloat. And little lake with pure lilies afloat. And of the times we repeat a sile as long as the results are sattered at all, as long a

tures, such a one is not worthy of the name farmer.

A prudent merchant or other businessman would not think of going through a single day without making all the proper credits and charges on his books. He would expect soon to be a bankrupt if he neglected this. Of how much greater importance is the farmer's book keening, for his information and guidance, where the margin of profits often is small and the percentage the proof of results. If the same thought, cherge, business tact, and principles are associated with the farmer's life that are used in the successful prosecution of any other hisiners, I am sure the profits will compare favour.

ing of the pencils, though the finest var-nish and purest gold are used. The great-est cost is in the time and labor spent in manipulating the materials of which the

practiced is one of the objects of this Farmers' Club. Farmers' Club.

6. By raising crops best suited to land and market. If the rich low-lands of our rivers produce bettter corn and timothy hay, and more of it than the uplands, or other portions of the farm yield the smaller grains and fruits to perfection, we would, of ccurse, be influenced by these results as to future planting. If we find that tobacco, potatoes, and peanuts require a soil of particular texture, we would be very foolish to plant them in an entirely different one and then expect good returns. When the trucker along the eastern coast and bays of our State Tinds that to make a very early planting of potatoes, peas, and berries, he can meet the wants and prices of anxious spring markets, and that he can planting of potatoes, peas, and berries, he can meet the wants and prices of anxious spring markets, and that he can realize more money than by the raising of corn and hay, he will be most likely to grow the former. Or if he farms a little further in the interior, has by experience found that peanuts, sweet potatoes, and other vegetables grow in their light ground and yield better returns than the cereals, or the farmer who has a heavy red clay soil is satisfied that the grasses for pasturage and hay, grains, tobacco, and fruits, grow more perfectly for him than the garden truck, would it not be the height of folly to reverse the order? So that having made a selection from the vast catalogue of products and fully satisfied himself as to the crops best suited to his soil and market, as a prudent farmer he will cast about for the best methods of raising the heaviest crops that yield the largest pecuniary gain.

THE MATTER OF DRAINAGE.

(Danville Star.)

To Change the Constitution.

ja 22-Su.W&F&wtyror)

MOST COCOAS FURNISH LITTLE NUTRIMENT because an essential consti-tuent (Cocon Butter) has been removed.